THE WATER FAMINE AND OTHER TOPICS OF CURRENT INTEREST.

ne overshadowing topic during the week has been, of course, the break in the waterworks and the experience of the city in consequence. It has been a The facts are too well known to need rehearsal here. Never were papers more eagerly read than dur-ing the first three days of the week, especially on Monwould be published at all that day added to the eagerness with which they were procured at the earliest noment and the news regarding the water supply erused. By some the experience of last week has been compared with that during the famous blizzard; but there are fewer points of resemblance than of Indeed, there is no proper ground for comparison at all. What the people went through as a result of the break in the conduit and the exhaustion of the small amount of water on hand is without precedent, and everybody most devoutly wishes that it may never

Luckily, the break was not so bad as was at first feared, and the city was without water for not more than forty hours. As a matter of fact, it was wholly without water at no time. This is true of the greater without water at no time. part of the city. In a few houses that I have heard of there was no water at all even up to noon on Tuesday. and the people were entirely dependent upon rainwater that had been caught during the heavy downpour on Monday. In some houses water was obtainable for a time only in the cellar: in others there was a steady flow in the basement and no necessity for putting out the range fires occurred. The order of the city authorities against washing on Monday was not strictly obeyed, as numerous filled clotheslines on Tuesday abundantly showed. Why houses similarly situated, seemingly, as to height and pressure had different experiences in the matter of the flow of water is rather ifficult to understand. If the accident had been so serious as to require the shutting off of the water for two or three days the situation of the city would have en lamentable. If the weather had been colder the inconvenience would have been increased wherever there was dependence on steam heat. If the mishap had occurred a day or two later there would have been few Thanksgiving dinners of the ordinary type eaten on Thursday. Bad as it was, it might easily have been

It was all over practically on Tuesday, and since then there has been a good deal of deserved attention given to the question of responsibility. An investigaion has been ordered by the Commissioner of City Works; and it is not difficult to surmise what concin sions will be arrived at. The people, however, had had no serious difficulty in making up their minds. Of course the responsibility must be shared by the contractors and the City Works Department. cause of the accident is perfectly plain; the roof of the aqueduct was overloaded. It could not bear the aqueduct was overloaded. weight of the pile of sand heaped upon it, and col-Now, how was it that it came to be over loaded? In order to understand the matter one should visit the scene of the accident. No one who had done so could make the statement that the conduit lies deep in the earth. The fact is that when the excavation was made for the conduit the earth was not thrown back after the work was completed. The conuft was only covered with a little earth, and now lies beneath the bottom of a wide trench, not unlike a railroad cutting. When the work of laying a new pipe line was undertaken the contractors found it by the easiest and cheapest way to work in the big trench, for otherwise they would have had to dig down thirty or forty feet instead of one-half or one-fourth as much. Of course they did not wish to carry all the sand which they dug out to the top of the high games. What could be simpler than to heap it on top of the conduit, and still have room enough in the cutting for a derrick and other machinery? This the tment of Public Works permitted, with results More than that, the point that are well known. re the accident occurred was a street-crossing. and according to the contract the work had to be done by tunnelling, unless permission to make an open ent was granted by the department. Presumably such permission was given. The direct responsibility of the City Works Commissioner is therefore plain.

It is idle to say that the conduit was not wellonstructed. It has been in use thirty-five years and is to all appearance in as good condition as ever. One the contractors has been represented as saying that the mortar did not adhere to the bricks where the break railroad companies to introduce the electric trolley occurred as it ought, it is impossible that he could have system of street car propulsion in all the principal made such a statement if he had taken the pains to streets of the city will be given on Tuesday afternoon. examine the broken brickwork. When I looked at the chunks of brick and mortar that were being thrown upon the embankment on Wednesday the mortar was Barthman affair to-morrow. nd to be as hard as rock and the bricks were so imbedded in it that the two together formed solld masses. The biame cannot be placed on bad work in the building of the conduit. It was never, of course, intended to bear such a weight as was put on it. Whoever is responsible for piling the sand there is Mary Jane Welch from Francis P. Welch, and to Mrs. sible for the mishap which caused so much in Ann Sophia Wilson from Henry A. Wilson. report of engineers to the effect that the break was in extracted it is thought that she may recover. nature of things unavoidable.

at a rapid rate. The trail of the McLaughlin influence is over all he does. When he became Mayor he was a man of a keen sense of honor, of high instincts attend the dinner of the Brooklyn New-England Society and noble ambitions. What is he now? So far has on December 21. he gone in the direction of demoralization that he boildly comes out with the announcement that he intends during December to hold both the office of Hayden, and appointed to duty in the Seventeenth Mayor and that of Congressman. It is a disgraceful Precinct. thing, and the people of his district and of Brooklyn will thing, and the people of his district and of the contain. It be certain to estimate it at its proper valuation. It the Brooklyn Young Republican Club will be held on becember 7, at which the officers of the club and members of the club and member Mayor's lack of political wisdom in a most striking bers of the Executive Committee will be elected. way. If he had his wits about him it would seem as if he could not fail to profit by the criticisms which have been levelled at the double officeholder of Albany. Then, too, he did not need to go outside of Brooklyn course, is the curator of ethnology in the National to see the results of doing this very thing. One Museum at Washington. His subject will be "The O'Reilly thought a few years ago that he was a big the same time and did it. Where is O'Rellly now! participate. Echo answers. Where t Does Mayor Chaple wish to Mrs. Johanna Ohst, a midwife, who was accused by share his fate? In all probability that is what is in Mrs. Johanna Reinhardt with burying her dead child ernorship and the Presidency has faded away before Second-st., visited the Health Board yesterday and

Few, if any, of the public meetings of the Brooklyn Institute for the season will equal in interest that to raigned before Justice Goetting yesterday and finest be held to-morrow evening in celebration of the \$50 on a charge of assault preferred by Mary Gayerski, eightleth anniversary of the birth of Wendell Phillips. The latter lives at the same address. Two weeks ago Phillips was born on November 29, 1811—that is, Plasetzki, during a quarrel, knocked the woman down eighty years ago to-day. The reason for holding the and brutally kicked her about the head and body. celebration to-morrow is obvious. There are two parts Her injuries at first it was feared would prove the programme-an oration by George William fatal, but she recovered. Curtis, than whom no man is better qualified to speak of Phillips, and a poem by the Rev. John White Chadwick. Mr. Chadwick has devoted a good deal of time to the preparation of his poem, and those familiar with his poetical writings cannot doubt that it will be worthy of his subject-a subject great enough to inspire any man to strong and splendid expression. presented this week at the Amphion Academy by Of course Association Hall will be crowded on this a company in which are John Glendenning.

There is no question that the railroad companies which have united in making application for the use of the trolley are in genuine carnest. The four which have joined hands in this matter are the principal roads of the city and comprise a large number of lines. Their application is made both to the Board of Aldermen and to the State Railroad Commissioners. Two of the companies have already received a qualified ermission to introduce this form of electric traction. It is needless to refer again to the status of the Coney Island and Brooklyn Company on this question. The Atlantic Avenue Company secured the consent of the Railroad Commissioners to use the trolley on a part of its lines, but the approval of the Aldermen on certain points were required, and nothing has been done in that direction. Now the companies have pooled their issues and evidently intend to make a rattling fight all along the line. What do the people of Brooklyn mean to do about it? They must act soon or the trolley will be "in their midst" before they are aware of it.

Not a few people who have passed along Washington-st. lately have asked themselves why the fine granite columns which adorned the front of the old Brooklyn Institute building (now demolished) should not have been preserved, and reserved for a place of honor in the gregation have never heard him. Mr. Eurrell is new Museum of Arts and Sciences when it is erected. thirly two years old, is married and has children. He They were worth preserving. It seems a sacrilege was educated at Yale and the Union Theological Semi-for the workmen to drill holes in them and break them hary. After his graduation in 1884 from the theoin two, as they have done. . I have heard it hinted that the terms of the contract for the removal of the mained until now, although he has been called to Chi-buildings in Washington-st, required the contractors in ongo and to several Eastern cities. Mr. Burrell is a their own interest to cut these columns asunder. If that be so, it shows lamentable shortsightedness on Collegiate Reformed Church, Fifth-ave. and Twenty-

WHAT BROOKLYN TALKS OF. protected from such invasion by an act of the Legislature, and it is very doubtful whether a bill repealing that ace could ever be passed at Albany. If at all, it would have to be slipped through "on the quiet". which would appear to be an impossibility. There is ne demand, and no reason, for a surface road, or a road of any kind, in Bedford-ave. The street is now given over to driving, being mostly paved with asphalt, and is the main line by which people from all the eastern part of the city reach Prospect Park in carriages. There are street-ear hass on each side only a block away, which are amply sufficient to meet all the demands of travel. Bedford ave., ought to The uncertainty as to whether those of Brooklyn be forever safe from occupation by any and all rail-

NEWS FROM THE ARMORIES.

A RECEPTION FOR BRIGADIER-GENERAL M'LEER -VARIOUS NOTES.

only regiment in the Second Brigade which has been at all active during Thanksgiving week is the 47th There the custom, long observed, of giving a ception to Brigadier-General McLeer on Thanks giving Eve was followed. General McLeer for a leng has spent his Thanksgiving Eve at the armory in Marcy-ave. More than 3,000 people were at the armory on Wednesday night, and they had the pleasseeing some of the movements of the new drill regulations executed by men in a large body. It was not expected that the men would be perfect in the intricate movements, many of which are so new to them, but the drill gave the spectators a chance to see ome of the many differences between the old and new systems. General McLeer was accompanied at the review by the following members of his staff: Colonel Frothingham, Majors Baird, Annan, Lyman and Me-Nulty, and Captains Tracy, Leigh and Cochran. General McLeer expressed himself as well satisfied with the appearance made by the men. After the review there were a reception and a dance, at which over 1,000 people were present. Among the military men at the reception were Major George L. Fox, Lieutenant-Colonel Harding, of the 13th Regiment; Colonel Philip Briggs, Captains Maxson and Schoeneck, of the 32d Regiment; Captain Charles H. Luscombe, 13th Regiment; Captain L. C. Quinn, 69th Regiment; Captain William H. Stokes and Lieutenant D. K. Case, 23d Regiment; Lieutenant L. F. Ball, 22d Regiment; Lieutenant G. H. Rice, 14th Regiment, and Captain William H. Kirtz, 12th Regiment. The Executive Committee charge of the reception was composed of Captain H. H. Quick, Captain John D. Christoffel, jr., Captain G. E. Libbey, Captain Warren, F. H. Tupper and Lieutenant Thomas F. Jackson.

The 32d Regiment has not yet made any movement toward the electin of a lieutenant-colonel to fill the oeen vacant ever since the promotion of Colonel Clark to the command of the regiment. Little progress is being made toward a harmonious solution of the problem of placing a good man at the post. Major Alfred E. Steers would like to be lieu-tenant-colonel, but Colonel Clark is unequivocally opposed to the ambition of his major. It is said that this is not the result of any personal feeling, but that Colonel Clark questions whether the experience of Major Steers fits him for the office, and that he also desires the introduction of some outside force to help him in his efforts thoroughly to reorganize the 32d Regiment. committee appointed to select a candidate held several fruitless meetings. The application for the election has not yet been made to headquarters.

The next general review of the 47th Regiment will

take place on December 17, when General Robbins, the inspector of rifle practice, will be the reviewing officer. Company D, 14th Regiment, took its annual Thanksgiving onting on Thursday. It went to Creedmoor. On the same day, Company K, 14th Regiment,

marched to Coney Island, and had a dinner and athletic Company K, 13th Regiment, Captain Charles H. Luscomb, was the first organization to undertake a

skirmish drill under the new tactics. In the last three months the 23d Regiment has made

a net gain of fourteen members. The First and Second Brigade Signal Corps had a ompetition in signalling at the 22d Regiment armory last evening. There were twelve men from each corps. The judges were Major Wallace F. Randolph, C. S. A.; Captain Nathaniel B. Phurston, 22d Regiment, and Lieutenant G. F. Hamlin, 23d Regiment. There will be another competition at the 23d Regiment armory on Saturday, pays.

### GATHERED ABOUT BROOKLYN.

Another hearing in the application of four leading It is expected that Mayor Chapin will meet the committee of the Board of Education relative to the

Police Justice Haggerty sat for the first time on the

Absolute divorce was granted yesterday to Mrs.

convenience and alarm. Commissioner John P. Adams
must not be allowed to evade the consequences of his
neglect and that of his subordinates through any

The annual Emerald ball will be held in the Mayor Chapin is on the down grade, and is travelling Academy of Music on January 27, in aid of the Roman

Ex-President Cleveland has accepted an invitation to

Professor Otis T. Mason, who lectures in the Second Unitarian Church to-night, in Ethical Association's enough man to be both Alderman and Congressman at J. A. Skilton, J. W. Graham and Dr. R. G. Eccles will

> How the beautiful vision of the Gov- in the back yard of Mrs. Ohst's house, No. 75 North denied the charge.

Frank Piasetzki, of No. 201 Dupont-st., was ar-

Dr. Lyman Abbott will address young men in Association Hall this afternoon.

## AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

The new comedy-drama "The Merchant" will be Cuylor Hastings, Miss Maida Cralgen and Miss Carrie Radeliffe. The American character of the play has caused it to be received with favor.

At the Lee Avenue Academy Sardou's "Thermider" will be played this week by a company, under the direction of Charles Frohman, numbering twenty-six persons. Among them are Frederick de Belleville, Elsle de Wolfe and Frederic Bond. The cast, scenery and accessories will be the same as at the New-York presentation of the play. The play deals with the

Reign of Terror in France. "A Pair of Jacks" will be presented at the Bedford Avenue Academy this week. It is a farce-comedy by H. Grattan Donnelly, author of "Natural Gas" and "Later On." A well-selected company will present it, headed by Patrice, who has a part well suited to

## A CALL TO THE REV. J. D. BURRELL.

The Rev. Joseph D. Burrell, of Clinton, Iowa, has just Been called to the pastorate of the Classen Avenue Presbytefian Church, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation, in January last, of the Rev. Dr. Leahage T. Chamberlain. Mr. Burrell yesterday sent word to the church that he would visit Brooklyn in the coming week, and he has consented to preach at the Classen Avenue Church on December 6. The conlogical seminary he went to Clinton, where he has rebrother of the Rev. Dr. David Burrell, paster of the ninth-st., New-York. The members of the congrega-

HOLIDAY ATTRACTION, 1891. A GREAT PAINTING.

FREE EXHIBIT COMMENCING TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1st.

At considerable expense we have induced Mr. C. W. Schumann, jeweller, Broadway, New York, to permit us to exhibit during the month of December the great original picture, "Choosing the Bride," by Makoffsky. This worldfamous painting is a companion picture to the "Russian Wedding Feast," which we exhibited some years ago in wax, and by the same painter. The canvas is 18 feet wide and 12 feet high, and will be exhibited on the third floor, Carpet Department, adjoining the rear elevators.

We regard the exhibition of this painting as our grandest achievement as a holiday attraction. While the painting will be exhibited free, we have advisedly reserved a small space containing about 50 chairs for those who desire to avoid the crowd and view this wonderful picture at leisure, at a nominal entrance fee of 15 cents. The entire receipts without any deduction whatsoever will be divided pro rata at the termination of the exh bit among all | a yard. the Orphan Asylums of this city, so that the little unfortunates may receive a Christmas cheer from those willing to par the stipend.

Third floor, back.

### TOYS FOR 1891.

Our Toy exhibit this year surpasses anything of the kind ever seen heretofore in this country or in Europe. Our buyer visited personally for six months every prominent manufacturer in Europe, and it goes without saying that everything of note made in this country in connection with every novelty manufactured abroad will be found in the collection.

collection.

The greater part of the fourth floor, connected with four passenger elevators and wide staircases, is devoted to the exhibit. To name what is to be seen would more than fill this page. Come and bring the little ones and judge for yourself: many surprises await you. We suggest the advisability of an early selection. We will gladly store your purchases and deliver when wanted.

Fourth Floor. Fourth Floor

> FOR HALF PRICE AND EVEN LESS-IMPORTED GOWNS AND GARMENTS.

Ladies who wish to secure one of our imported Gowns and Wraps at half price, and even less, may do so commencing Monday Morning,

From these imported Gowns and Garments we make copies and create distinctly the exclusive designs and effects. These, too, will be included in the sale.

Monday forenoon will be a good time to see and try them on.

Dressmaking Parlots-Fourth Floor

## TRIMMED

BONNETS AND HATS HALVED!

Monday the Trimmed Millinery Dept. is to undergo a half price sale.

Tuesday, too! Imported ones, as well as premise-made ones, included in the sale.

All of the Misses' and Children's Trimmed Hats included in the sale. All of the Mourning Goods will be in-

cluded except the Black Crepe Bonnets. Monday-200 dozen French Head Ostrich Tips in colors and black (75c, Tips), Monday 42e. for a bunch of 3.

Trimmed Millinery on Mezzanine floor. Untrimmed-Main floor.

### FUR CAPES AT HALF PRICE.

### BOOK DEP'T READY

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Commencing Monday the Book Dep't will be in readiness to meet the holiday demand for every sort of a book for man, woman, child.

An early selection has its advantages, you know.

### Books-Second floor. SILK

## DEPT'S' SPECIALS.

10 pcs. black faille Francaise, been selling at \$1,25; will be Monday. 98c. Black Brocaded Velvets, full 24 inches, regular price has been \$2.50 to \$3.00; Monday. 98c. 21 and 40 inch Novelty Gauzes, selling as high as \$2.50; Monday. 60c. 22 in. Crepe de Chine, 12 good shades—actual price \$1.25; Monday. 69c. Silks-Left centre.

### BLACK DRESS GOODS.

Klein, Harriman & Co., New-York,

# and passementerie, for \$9.50, \$12.50 and \$16.50; former prices being \$25.00 and \$28.00. 30 Black Cloth Capes, also handsomely braided, to close out at \$12.50 and \$16.50; reduced from \$19.50 and \$28.00.

to close out at \$12.50 and \$10.50, reduced from \$19.50 and \$25.00. Fifty Cheviot Jackets, in tan, blue and black, with full fronts of Mouffion fur, as a special for Mouday, will be \$17.50 and \$19.50; reduced from \$22.50 and \$25.00. Fifty more Cheviot Jackets, in blue and black, recfer front, made to fasten with loops or buttons, for Monday (only) will be \$5.00; reduced from \$2.75.

And Fifty Black Cheviot Jackets, with full fronts of Astrachan trimming, lined to the side body; reduced from \$22.500 to \$16.50, commencing to-

Clonk Dep't-2d floor.

## LACE. SALE-ALL

THESE UNDERPRICE. 45-inch Lace Drapery Nets in black, cream, ivory and evening shades, extra

fine quality, 78c. a yard. Embroidered Chiffon Laces, leading shades, 4 to 5-inch, 15c. a yard. 8 to 10-inch Oriental Normandie Valencienne Laces, 25c. a yard. Bruxelles Lace Handkerchiefs, includ-

ing a fancy box, 58c. each. Real Duchesse Lace Handkerchiefs, with fancy box, \$1.35 each. Beaded Lace Medici Collarettes, hand pleated, entirely new, 98c. each. Imported Ruchings, 40 different styles, Sc. a yard.

Laces-Right, Centre

### TWO STRONG FLANNEL EXTRAS.

Remnants of white, colored, embroidered and Fancy French, German and English Flannels at a reduction of from 25 per cent. to 50 per at a reduction of from 25 per cent. to see cent a yard.
20 pieces of silk embroidered Flannels. Large assortment of patterns. Reduced from 90c. to 69c. Flannels-Right, Moin aisle, back.

Brooklyn, N. Y. A NEW CHURCH CHORAL SOCIETY.

ORGANIZED TO GIVE CONCERTS OF SACRED MUNIC.

A new musical organization has just been formed for the purpose of presenting sacred music in a popular way, and to utilize the talent employed in singing on Sundays in church choirs for secular days. It is known as the Brooklyn Church Choral Society, and has already received the support of a number of prominent men, ministers and others. Professor Charles II. Morse, the organist and musical director of Plymouth Church, will have the general direction of the rehersals and concerts. The officers of the society are General Christian T

Christensen, president; the Rev. Drs. Charles Henry Hall, Adolphus J. F. Behrends, and Charles Cuthbert Hall, vice-presidents; the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, the Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, Professor Albert C. Perkins Thomas G. Shearman and Henry N. Whitney, associates; Alfred Raymond, secretary; the Brooklyn Trust Company, treasurer, and Charles H. Morse, musical director. It is proposed to devote the society solely to the presentation of sacred music. The memwill be associate and active. The bership associate members will further the work by subscribing \$10 a year, receiving in return three tickets for each of the tree concerts. The active members will sing as soloists, or in the chorus to be organized, and it is hoped to have the majority of the members of the chorus of the city enrolled. Already at least 100 voices have been secured, and rehearsals under the direction of Professor Morse will begin at once. It is hoped to be able to give the first concert within two nonths. At the first, sacred cantatas will be given and if the present season proves successful then pratorios will be attempted next near. The society has secured warm commendation and support in many quarters among church people. It will occupy the nunicipal field along with the Brooklyn ciety, the Cecillan, the Apollo, the Amphion and other ike organizations, but will not rival them, having e field of its own in sacred music.

"We think that there is a large unoccupied field for us to take," said Professor Morse to a Tribune reporter, "and we aim to fill it. What we want to lo is to present the best sacred music in a popular way and to meet popular approval and support. Already we have had assurance of hearty interest and

good wishes from many persons. Dr. Hall and Dr. storrs are especially interested. Such musicians as R. Huntington Woodman and John Hyatt Brewer promise their co-operation. Rehearsals will begin as oon as enough voices are senred to warrant the work, and we shall be prepared to give the first con-cert in two or three months. There ought to be enough interest in church and sacred music in this community to secure the proper support for the un-dertaking. We rival no existing organization, but there is a similar society in New-York, which is doing good work." Professor Morse is well qualified for the work he

is undertaking. He has made a special study of sacred music and designs devoting his life to it. He was trained in the New-England Conservatory of Music in Boston, and went from it to Wellosley College, where he had charge of the music for nine years. Then he went West to establish the Northwestern Conservatory of Music in Minneapolis, which he conducted for eight years and sold last winter. While in Minneapolis he had charge of the quartet and chorus in the University Congregational Charch. On account of his wife's health he decided to return East, and through Dr. Abbott he was induced to take charge of the music in Plymouth Church last May. Of his success General Christensen, chairman of the music committee, says: "We have not had in many years so satisfactory nusic in Plymouth Church as now. The choft leader, quartet and chorus are eminently satisfactory, and the music is sung with much feeling, leading the congregation properly." went West to establish the Northwestern Conservatory

## THE COMPANY GOT AN INJUNCTION.

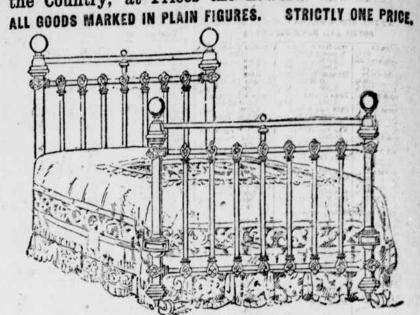
An injunction has been secured in the Supreme Court by the Putnam Corset Company to prevent the sale of the assets of the American Clasp and Steel Company, which was stopped on Friday, at Church and Walker sts., New-York. The Putnam Company was in the corset trust, which has dissolved. It was composed of the firms of Meyer, Strauss & Co., M. Cohen & Co., Blum & Hennis and the Putnam Company. They con solidated their interests in 1883. In the proceeding begun by the Putnam Company to secure an account ng, it is alleged that the capital is only \$1,000, but there is \$75,000 in unitivited profits, and the officers of the trust refused to pay the plaintiffs the sums due them, and denied access to the books. It is also alleged that the plaintiff was threatened with wearfsome litigation and trouble if any legal steps were taken.

MAY BE SHE'S SORRY FOR IT NOW Annie Halloran, of No. 57 1-2 Lynch-st., appeared

is a complainant in Justice Goetting's Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday and charged Heary Doscher, of No. 108 1-2 Lynch-st., with borrowing a pair of opera-glasses and refusing to return them. When the case was called the woman told the justice that she did not wish to presecute the defendant, but the court refused to permit the withdrawal of the com-

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Our Display of Furniture is the Largest and Finest in the Country, at Prices the Lowest.



PRICE. \$36.00.

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553 TO 571 FULTON STREET,

Count for most after all. The prices and goods we are now offering need no brilliant language to reach the public. Every offer is bona fide, and the goods are for sale at the prices named.

## FIIRNITURE.

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Darl	ar (	it	s fre	m			\$40.00	u
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Chiff							7.50	11
Man							15.00	u
Parl	or	Cab	inet	s fr	om.		20.00	U
Fold							17.00	U
Boo							8.00	U
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# GARPE 15.

A good Tapestry Brussels for 44c. per yard.

A good Moquette for 91 cents per yard.

Other lines at proportionately low LIBERAL CREDIT GIVEN.

408 to 416 Fulton St.,

police court and swore out the warrants for the arrest of both the girl and Tuitle. The latter is a married man, but is divorced from his wife. The spoons taken by the girl were given to Tuttle. After hearing the testimony the magistrate found the prisoners guilty of the charges preferred and remanded them for soutence until Tuesday.

BROOKLYN.

TO CONSOLIDATE RIVAL GAS COMPANIES.

It was reported yesterday that steps had been taken to consolidate the interests of the Brooklyn and the Fulton Municipal Gas companies, which have been rivals since the latter was established about a dozen years ago to supply water gas in rivalry with the old coal gas companies, which formerly partitioned the city among themselves, and did not afringe upon each other's territory. The most of them now supply the water gas from the mains of the Fulton Municipal Gas Company to their customers. but the Brooklyn company stood strictly out against its rival until the price of gas was lowered. It as been able to pay only 2 per cent dividends instead of 7, while the Fulton Municipal Com-pany pays 8, despite the reduction. The officers of the two companies declined to say anything about the matter, but the fact that the stock of the Brooklyn Company has recently advanced from 95 to 120 and 125 leads to the conclusion that some steps are to be taken. Over 5,000 shares have recently changed hands despite the decline in divi-

SHE SAYS SHE WAS ABDUCTED.

Mrs. Ellen Callahan, forty years old, of No. 157 Newell-st., visited the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday for a warrant for the arrest of her husband for desertion. Mrs. Callahan told a peculiar story to the She married her husband seven years ago, she said. He was a widower at the time with eleven children. Two years later, she says, she was abducted and taken to Mincola, L. I., where she was kept in confinement until recently. The woman is believed to be demented and the warrant was not granted.

MILION'S COTTAGE. Walter Besant, in The Philadelphia Times.

Klein, Harriman & Co., New-York, largest importers of French and German Dress Goods, are now liquidating to close their mercantile doors permanently.

Some their mercantile doors permanently.

Bought under import 7 cases of Cashment and Serges, mostly of the top quality. The prices vary from 75c, to \$1.50. Yours Monday for the top quality. The prices vary from 75c, to \$1.50. Yours Monday for these seven cases full at an allowance of 20 per cent. off these figures.

Black Dress Goods.

Black Dress Goods.

Black Dress Goods.

CLOTH

CAPES AND

JACKETS—A SALE.

25 Tan Cloth Capes. handsomely braided in jet 125 Tan Cloth Capes. hand

BROOKLYN, N. Y. Importers and Manufacturers of

535 Fulton St., opp. Elm Place,



## AND CLOTH GARMENTS.

Constant newspaper agitation on the seal question has given the fur dealers an opportunity of misleading the public into the belief that seal garments are being held

tabulous prices.

We can easily convince any one to the contrary they will take the trouble to inspect our enormous stock of skins and garments. We do not care what our competitors say or think of our Cutting Prices on Alaska

We do not profess to control their business, but we a run our own, and if we were fortunate enough to have purchased sufficient seal at the old price to more that carry us through this season, that was our good jude ment, and if in our opinion we are carrying 30 pt cent too much stock, we know of no suret way of polu-

Seal Garments.

CUT PRICES. We do not quote prices, as it would be an injustic We do not quote prices, as it would be an injusted to the quality of the garments offered. It is a well-know fact that we fraunfacture only the original assortment. Lameon's London-dyed Aleska skins, and have nothing do with those coast skins which are so extensively alve tised at so-called Bargain Sales by Department Stores. Fashion Catalogues mailed or application.

J. WEINBERG & SON.

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LEE-AVE. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.
This week CHAS FROHMAN'S "THERMIDOR!
Mats Wed, and Sat. Next week HOYT'S "A MIL NIGHT BELL."

On the ground floor is a kitchen, which in his time was also a living room, and a little "parlor" which was his Perhaps he slept in it as well as worsed in it. Here in the votables at which he wrote; here two others stools on which he sat; here is the fireplace arranged as he left it; here the closed where he kept books are things; the whidow is the stane with its diamond panel and casement; it looks out under a thick vine upon a small garden, now gay with many colored dahlias; it will had herbs—sazo, thyase, tennel, bor fig. [a which was a small garden, now gay with many colored dahlias; it will have been and the country flowers which still are enlitvated by the cottagers. Outside, the cottage is plastered and shows the black timbers, it has a low gable and a porch covered with a chimbina has a low gable and a porch covered with a chimbina rose. Bayond the garden is an orchard. I chimbina has a lovely place—a place where the only disturbance to the poet would be the lark singing in the sky and the note of the blackbird from the wood.

There is a visitors' book. I looked it through Very fow great mames here; very few known names very fow Americans. Art thou then fergotten, Milton! I think that few of us read him more than one—that is, rend him through. There are some parts of the "Paradise Loat" which we read again and again as know by heart. And then there are "Lycdus." L'Allegro" and one or two of the sonnets which the world will never forget. Ameng the name of Eller Terry written twice in the book. Milton was a great artist, you see, and there is a kinship in all forms out.